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extinct namesake.

The "Apology From the Only Honest Man.

Friday morning, "drove another hail about five years, into the political coffin of JOHN A. DIN Subjoined is the conclusion of Mr. Democratic candidate for Governor with plicit statement the wall paper trust."

ROOSEVELT'S wall paper trust speech, trust or combination. he had addressed to the anti-Roosevelt case, to publicly report the result of even involuntary misrepresentation that investigation. Mr. Div answered. On the same night at Ithaca, with Mr. WALKER says that he never received | dent of the United States was saying: ally vouched were these

ways its nominal president.

of that corporation in catalog that corporation to combine with the Squinna Mall Paper com-

Section Lof the Sperman law if it rould now

While it is apparent that the statute of limits ess will always sheld him to link from both

tired into mortified silence as to the main, the companies which was in the trust." intesty and absorber.

knows nothing of the contraction meterred to seems complete.

referred to in the Lurton opinion; that the Standard with which he is conevery business corporation should.

direct questions was followed by Mr. so so Monday in response to Colonel Roosk- living citizen, it should be a cause of ward to a more prosperous season than in comparison with those of eighteenth 6 06 VELT'S persistent charges. At Albany profound humiliation to every American, it has known since the first years of the and nineteenth century manufacture. Mr. Dix exhibited the ludicrous blunder ated defamations

Paper companies. The first, of which campaign document. he knows nothing and with which he tinental Wall Paper Company, or trust, sented and defamed. Lenden after I flux handless through street against the Lewis Voight & Sons Company. It was dissolved and went out of existence in 1903. This was three or four years before Mr. Dix became con-supplied by the present pleasing camnected with a second Standard Wall paign, there are few that can compare Paper Company, organized on an en- with that presented by the Hon. DEMOStirely different basis from the first, and THENES DAVENPORT on Monday last, doing business with different capital in when hat in hand, humbly and solicitan entirely different way, although it had ously, he approached the door of the acquired some of the property of its home of the Hon. JAMES S. SHERMAN.

In the second, or non-trust Standard. stockholder and director" owns three-Judge LURTON now of the Supreme handed down in February, 1909, its de- Republican neighbor, Court stigmatizing this wail paper trust cision embodying parts of the remarks as "one of the most oppressive monopo- made from the bench several years previous action would have been a The newspapers earlier by Judge LURTON in the Circuit barrier, a prohibition. Weaklings there supporting tolonel Rooskykha's ticket Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. are who would hesitate to attempt to get more enjoyment out of the reasoneagerly welcomed his statements con- the Standard Wall Paper Company with reap benefit when they had sown incerning Mr. Dix Theodore Roose- which Mr. Dix had nothing whatever to jury. But not DEMOSTHENES. Not by VILT," said the New York Tribune on do had already been out of existence for

last night, proving the connection of the JOHN A. DIX's comprehensive and ex- to be injured. Pride is an excellent

I repeat, with all the emphasis at my com-We do not know who supplied the mand, my previous assertion that I am not con-Colonel with his original misinformation nected, directly or indirectly, with any wall paper | progress. in the case Mr. ALBERT'H, WALKER, a trust never owned directly or indirectly, any of New York lawyer who has been specially the stock or securities of the Continental Wall active in the attempt to discredit Mr. Paper Company, and never owned, directly or DIX in this manner, disclaims any co- indirectly any of the stock or securities of the operation with either Colonel RooseVELT or Colonel Roosevell's candidate | Standard Wall Paper Company which was a defendant in the action tried before Judge Lusros. | the Hon. Demosthenes passed that
| Colonel Roosevell's candidate | Colonel Rooseve Standard Wall Paper Company which was a de for Governor. Mr. Walker had been this kind I desire to say once for all that I am in bol, a complete expression of the spirit investigating" for several weeks. On my way connected with any company which is, of a great cause, this picture of the Hon. October 17, three days before Colonel directly or indirectly, part of or interested in any

This whole business affords another example candidate a letter asking certain ques- of the reckless manner in which the former Prest tions about the chronology of Mr. Dix's dent of the I nited States misuses the great stand connection with the Standard Wall ing which he acquired by his election to the Presi Paper Company and warning him that any way and while I am charitable enough to hopefully within. if you are unable or unwilling to say assume that he may have been led to make these anything to negative the information reckless and angrounded charges by false reports which I have obtained, I shall think it made to him by those surrounding him. I now deto be my duty to my fellow citizens to mand as one American citizen of another, that investigate the subject as well as I can be make to me for this misrepresentation the without your assistance, and, in a proper applied which one gentleman owes to another for

this letter on the day after it was re- facts stated in the letter of Mr. Dex to ceived by him at his home in Thomson. Mr. WALKER before him, the ex-Presi

Mr. Dix's reply On Saturday last he This statement of Mr. Dix's is completely put forth a pamphlet dated October 21, miseaging Fither he knows nothing about entitled JOHN A DIX in the Wall Paper what the company of which he is a director Combination Which Was Found Guilty has been doing, or he is new frank in his answer, country around Naples, and its mineral by the United States Supreme Court. If you will form to pages 227 to 274 inclusive, of baths attracted Italians even if they The copy with which Mr. Walkelt fav- Volume 312 of the United States Reports. you ored THE SEN was accompanied by a quesaring illegal the trust of which Mr. Dix a will find the final decision of the Supreme Court. note in which he said. "I personally Standard Wall Paper Compans was a member youch for every statement in the en- This decision was rendered in Rebriary 1888. closed pamphlet. Among the state- over a year and a haif after Mr. Dix stated that ments for which Mr. WALKER person- he had become a director of one of the companies continh may so the rough.

"Zons A Dix was sixuys the leading stock At Canandaigua vesterday, with both holder and director of that corporation the the reply to WALKER and the Albany Standard Wall Paper Company) through not at statement before him, the ex-President of the United States made a jest of Mr. In 1865 Mr. 10A joined with the other directors. DIX's suggestion that there was due him such an apology as one gentleman owes page and more than thirty theretofore competing to another for even involuntary miswall paper man facturing corporations and part. representation. Colonel ROOSEVELT denerships in organizing the continental Wall Paper tellined to retract a word he had said misrepresenting Mr. Dix.

The coarse insults which Mr Roosebe enforced against Mr. tirk, exceled subject him to vette has flung at distinguished Judges are not more reprehensible than this deliberate attempt by a wilful perversion of the facts to drag the decisions of the Supreme Court into a political controversy. When last Thursday he properly incomed by a camplex a for office as a quoted Judge Linton as having dereason why his past violations of the laws of his leided that Mr. DIX was a member of country should be disregarded by the voters of an unlawful combination he sought to give the impression that the quotation was that of an Associate Justice of the WALKER personally you has We bring Supreme Court, although he well knew him and them into the issue between at the time he spoke that the decision THEODORE ROOSEVELT and JOHN A in question was rendered by Judge Dix for the sufficient reason that they Litterox when a Circuit Judge. This present more jucidivine supposed case, decision was rendered on January 5. against Dix than tolonel Roosevert's, 1995, and necessarily referred to antehabits of thought and speech have per- cedent facts. When Mr. Dix answered mitted him to present that supposed that he had no interest whatever, either ase. As to facts tolone! Roosevett as a stockholder or a director in the and his auxiliary Mr. WALKER are tied standard Wall Paper Company until up together in the same egregious 1906, and did not become a director of blunder which inspired their parallel the company until June 1907, Mr Roose, pocket as well for to uneasiness as to accusations. They have sumped to the very most disingenuously replied that same conclusion with equal reckless, the decision of the Supreme Court was ness, but it is only just to the New York rendered "in February, 1909, over a lawyer, who seems since the disclosure year and a half after Mr. Dix stated of his initial misapprehension to have re- that he had become a director of one of

question, to say that his course is much. In order to create the impression that restrict, the amount of their supply nore creditable than the ex-President's the decision of the Supreme Court was is going to be profitable. In the convalue efforts to keep the charge alive based upon facts which had happened cert field of New York and other cities after the conclusive demonstration of its, within eighteen months of the decision, there is a healthy demand for as much Mr. Econyvery continued "Mr. Dix music as the people can well assimilate. has answer to Mr. Wittath's specific while the prosecution was pending," inflated boastings that a year ago were and Colonel Roosevert's on- Apart from the fact that there never powerless to conceal the lack of interest sectorals as He informed was a prosecution and that the litigation music lovers felt in the surfeit of sometimes. It was not on the lower. ir ted propositor that he tion in question was simply a suit by the performances good, bad and indifferent kholds and director of continental Wall Paper Company against which the managers were preparing to Wall Paper a copany on a customer for the value of merchandise, unload on them. So those performers that he was entirely one Mr Dax sanswer that the company of who prodently remained away from nor details of its manager which he was a director was not the this country until their admirers began

penta. Wall Paper Company, the trust | In the heat of a political conflict the virtues to come here and the orchestral

nected was organized because its man- to their facts, but it may be questioned with such a recognition of the necessiagement desired to be independent of whether any other public man of Mr. ties of the situation that they are desany combination; and that since he has ROOSEVELT'S standing ever resorted to tined to reap its results. Yet they were been interested in it "it has maintained pettifoggery quite so petty and dis- not altogether free agents, as the last independence, meeting competition as bonest. It would shame a crossroads season or two showed them that some This straight reply to Mr. WALKER'S lawyer of the Oily Gammon variety methods was indiscensable

Demosthenes at the Door

Of all the spectacles, of all the tableaux

What devotion to a great moral cause, what self-sacrificing loyalty to lofty Mr. Dix instead of being "the leading principle could exceed that here revealed put on sale for the single performances as that of Persia. by the Hon. DEMOSTHENES? For weeks quarters of one per cent, of the capital for months, he has rested neither by day onel stock. His connection with any Stand- nor by night in his denunciation of the ROOSEVELT attacked Mr. JOHN V. DIX and company culpable or innocent under Vice-President of the United States. as the partner and beneficiary of an the Sherman law, did not begin until In the public prints, in private speech. illegal trust for the seiling of wall paper, about nine years after the transaction upon the platform, which is his usual ROOSEVELT informed his audi- for which Mr. WALKER misrepresented retiring room, the Hon. DEMOSTHENES ence that Mr. Dix was a dire for of the him as mainly responsible. It did not DAVENPORT has denounced the Hon. Standard Wall Paper Company, a cott- begin until a year and a haif after James S. Sherman. No word which chentered into an agreement, the rendering of the opinion by Judge the burning zeal for righteousness puts to form a trust subsequently exhibited as LURTON which Colonel ROOSEVELT has into the mouth of the faithful was there unlawful by the Federal courts. Colonel been shouting from the stump from lacking in the condemnation visited by as they were, so it remains to be seen ROOSEAELT quoted from an opinion of day to day. When the Supreme Court DEMOSTRENES upon his distinguished how this experiment will succeed. The

Small men there are for whom such reason of any false fineness of feeling would be permit a noble object, a battle for righteousness, his own candidacy, mon decency, these are not things to weigh when a battle for virtue is in

Not for worlds, known and unknown would we seek to discover what occurred when, bowing low, his knees performing their most useful and familiar function DEMOSTRENES upon that doorstep, as with reverential awe and obsectious earnestness revealed in every line, he pulls the doorbell. lifts the knocker or presses the button, and as the door swings open.

Even in the present age, when the density of virtue to the square mile surpasses that of any bygone time, however heroic, the patriotism which sacrifices even self-respect upon the altar of public service is too rare not to deserve notice when found

Ischia's Misfortune

It is hard luck that Ischia should be again visited by a disaster that will keep travellers away from the island. It is as lovely a place as any in the beautiful country around Naples, and its mineral could not draw foreigners as Capri's blue grotto does. In the old days, when Naples had a court of its own and people spent the whole winter there, instead of a few days as they do now, a stay in Ischia was as much a part of the Italian tour as a visit to Sorrento and Caprifort as well as the beauty of nature; and 'asamicciola had its artistic colony, as Capri has now, until the disastrous earthquake of 1883.

That gave Ischia a bad name from ola English and American lives were lost, their countrymen kept away, the island was sidetracked by the tourist agencies, and slighter volcanic shocks in later years seemed to justify its isola tion. Even Neapolitan visitors dimin ished in numbers. Over twenty years of tranquillity were having their effect in abating fears of danger when this

new disaster occurs. The showers of mud and descent of fragments of Monte Epomeo on Casamicciola, taken with the similar outbreak of Vesuvius from which Resina and Torre del Greco suffered, indicate a renewal of volcanic activity in the region of Naples. That would also account for the tidal wave which did damage to the low lying portions of the Tomato toccata and bourree of Yorkshire pudding. shores of the bay. Southern Italy has had more than its share of harm from the recent disturbances in the earth's crust. The coming year it will suffer in what nature may do is added the fear of a cholera epidemic.

Supply and Demand in Music

There are already signs that the decision of the musical managers to election as director company that was involved in the litiga- to long for their presence, the managers who refrained from persuading foreign

have from time to time been mistaken as number of their concerts have acted stump speaker or the most ignoble considerable change in their business

Coming from an ex-President of the Without a competitor in this city, the the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth Dix's further statement at Albany on United States and its most conspicuous, Metropolitan Opera House looks for centuries, and showing their superiority Its most pernicious feature is the obvious | Confied | régime. | The | gentlemen | who | that is behind the ex-President's reiter- attempt, by a confusion of dates and are annually asked to make up the Meles, Ghiordes or Rula looms, as they personalities, to make a decision of the deficit in its budget are devoted to the There have been two Standard Wall Supreme Court in private htigation a artistic side of their task, yet to have Apology? Such are the apologies of meeting a loss of several hundred a much earlier period than they really are. never had anything to do as owner which the only living ex-President of the thousands of dollars would endear the Their inferiority in design and color is fessor John L. Myres and the members or director is that Standard company United States and the professional Only director to them. Never before has there apparent to one who knows the infinite of the classical department have been which entered the trust in 1898 and sub- Honest Man in the United States is been such a happy state of affairs sequently got into the Federal courts accustomed to render for the satisfac- There is but one place now for lovers in connection with the suit of the Con- tion of those whom he has misrepre- of opera to go. There is no longer any offered a splendid opportunity to study temptation to turn west on Thirty-New York address is the Metropolitan Opera House; and that theatre has a free field this season

So the subscription is as large as could is cut in half and limited to one house. there should be receipts sufficiently large to realize the dream of no deficit, or at least a very small one. Happy the im-

presario who can bring this about. Then there are the two opera companies outside of New York which are delphia seems to have shown its ability to make opera there a permanent feature of its musical life. Boston starts on a new era with prices twice as high question in Chicago is new, but there is every indication that the enterprise there will meet with success. It is evident on all sides that this country will able amount of music that it can digest than if it had been compelled to pick and choose from the excessive supply that has been the rule of late.

While a discussion is being carried on in the London newspapers as to whether thing, but pride, self-respect, mere com- CECIL RHODES'S scholarship scheme is working satisfactorily, some writers complaining that the Americans are clannish and keep to themselves, while others! criticise the stand off attitude of the Oxford students, the secretary of the trust publishes the statistics for the last year, which though jejune and academical present some interesting facts.

The number of Rhodes scholars in resi dence during the academic year 1909-10 was 174, of whom 83 were from the United States, 79 from British colonies and 12 from Germany. There is no national classifica. tion given for the degrees conferred, but the Americans took a good proportion of honors. M. F. Woongow of Kentucks won the Vinerian law scholarship; in the honor examinations in jurisprudence a with hand extended and palm up, passes Washington boy was put in the first class. while in the lower classes there were students from South Dakota, California Utah, Florida, Tennessee, Washington. Maine and Maryland; in mathematics Rhode Island and Utah were represented; in the classics, Tennessee, New York Texas and West Virginia: in natural science, California, Montana, Iowa and Minnesota; in theology, South Carolina Arizona, Georgia, Indiana and Oregon; in modern languages, Ohio, Oklahoma and North Dakota; in modern history, Kansas. Missouri, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio, Colorado, Nebraska; only Americans appear in the history list Besides these honor degrees were awarded in law to young men from Louisiana. Kentucky, Mississippi, Delaware and Connecticut, and in theology to one from Maryland. The list of athletes is also published, but with no specification as to place of origin. It would seem, therefore that one of the objects of the Rhodes be-

quest is being fulfilled. After Naples became part of united Italy | South and the far West; it is the boys Ischia retained the custom of travellers who have had lesser advantages that are who really knew Italy and cared for com- making the most of their Oxford opporwhich it was unusually slow in recover- Zealand, Canada and South Africa will ing. In the destruction of Casamicci- long remain concealed from Englishmen

> So it's "Leader BARNES" now, even in the direct primary organs.

A Musical Hill of Fare

ent some time since at a musical dinner

was lots of music and many heavenly maids but what pleased me most was the wording of the menu. I append it. Overture of Blue Points. oup with vermicelli obbligate

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIE I WAS DEED

Inicks with accompaniments in P'e Game in not too high a key,

One guest, who are enough for two and drank enough for seven, was accounted the soloiat, while the rest of us contented ourselves with being the NEW YORK, October 25.

The Pips on the Cards.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SEC. YOUR respondent J. G. Sanford is correct in saving that squeezer mark is too modern to have been ury. The loker is still more modern in Glasgow As late as the year 1889 Messrs. Mudle had to get a special dispensation from the British Custo. House to import playing cards with fifty three! the pack, as the English laws made it a felony t place more than fifty two in the shell. So strictly was this law observed by the customs that even when the fifty third card was nothing but the On saturday last We live published was a director for eighteen months. This is in encouraging contrast to the affections for the trump in a pack of self playing cards they beld up twenty four gross of the good shipped to London from New York Mr. Sanford will have to look further for the

BROOKLYN October 25.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX SIT. To Mark a theory of surplus value one of the basic principles of socialism, perhaps the basic principle. one may fittingly apply Macaulas's characterizapaying it an extravagant compliment

NEW YORK. October 23.

politan Museum of Art William R. Valentiner, curator of decorative arts, announces that the special loan exhibition of early rugs will be opened on Tuesday. planned for the purpose of increasing the appreciation of rugs of the best period. are already well known in this country. and by many are valued too highly for one season end without the necessity the reason that they are thought to be of examining, rearranging and labelling the exhibition of the Yerkes collection fourth street and listen to Massener that marvellous collection, which will of his studies and of the principles upon I have talked with on the subject agree that and CHARPENTIER. They are all to be probably never be equalled, the Persian which his arrangement of the country has had enough of this biatant heard now on upper Broadway. Some of animal rugs were an important feature, is based. these alluring operas may be domiciled. This class of rug will therefore be reprein Chicago and Philadelphia, but their sented in the forthcoming exhibition by he has also kindly consented to prepare only a few characteristic examples. The plan aimed at is the illustration of the the press, but will be issued during the development of rug weaving in all countries of the near East which have been important in this art, rather than the be expected when the amount of opera display of any one class of rugs alone. Consequently the rug weaving of Turkey If the public buys the tickets that are and of India will be represented as well

> Turkish rugs will be represented in three groups, namely, rugs from central western Asia Minor, and rugs from Syria. A few more examples of rugs made as early as the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries will lend unusual interest to importance will be a group of Indian rugs of the sixteenth and seventeenth until recently to differentiate from the Persian weaves by which they were strongly influenced. Of these Indian in the Yerkes collection, some of the more needed than in New York. finest examples will be shown. The Kaiser Friedrich Museum of Berlin will lend to the exhibition a small rug from Asia Minor dating from the fourteenth century which holds a highly important place i the history of Oriental rugs, being known in the literature of the subject as the oldest rug in existence. The following private collectors among others will contribute: Benjamin Altman, the Hon. W. A. Clark, Theodore M. Davis of Newport, Dr. Denman W. Ross of Cambridge. P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia and C. F. Williams of Norristown, Pa. About thirty or forty rugs will be shown, and an illustrated catalogue with a historical introduction to the subject will be prepared as a guide to the exhibition

In many of the Persian and Indian arts for a much longer time than it has had in marvellous career. leather book covers, boxes, &c., on porcelain, glass, metal ware, and even in early paintings, may very well have been detraders. Its application to leather book Mrs. Howe. covers began, as we know, in the sixeenth century, as a direct result of such The gilding of the baser metals practimention of gilded metal or "or moulu" igilded ground gold) occurs in the "Entrée Solennelle de Henri II. et Catherine de Medicis à Rouen" (1551), reading as follows: "Trois des éléphantz portoient sur la bastine de grandz vases de bronze recouivertz d'or moullu, pour mieux monstrer (imiter: l'anticque serain de Corinthe."

There are several methods of gilding metals, but the one in general use in the eighteenth century, which was the heyday of this kind of work, was the one de decided in the mounting was solow and public manders. Recruiting was slow and public manders. President Lincoln, usually so calmand untiting in his conduct of the war, was gout a transfer de lancoln, usually so calmand untiting in his conduct of the war, was gout a transfer de lancoln, usually so calmand untiting in his conduct of the war, was gout a transfer de

one noticeable point in this list is the showing made by the students from the showing made by the students from the south and the far West; it is the boys who have had lesser advantages that are making the most of their Oxford opportunity. Another is the proportion that turn to the study of the law. The interchange of ideas will work in time, for Britons, especially of the Oxford type. This method, owing to the furnes arising are slow to accept foreign notions, and the point of view of the United States, New are slow to accept foreign notions, and the point of view of the United States, New are slow to accept foreign notions, and the point of view of the United States, New are slow to accept foreign notions, and the point of view of the United States, New are slow to accept foreign notions, and the point of view of the United States, New are slow to accept foreign notions, and the fact to overcome its evils. As a glance at the products of this art would show, it was in its origin an outgrowth of the art of the goldsmith; indeed until the intercomment of the polymorphic of the polymorphic show, it was in its origin an outgrowth of the hors of slumber. Passing from her form the result of the polymorphic of the polymorphic state of the goldsmith; indeed until the fifteenth century the makers of ornaments of gilded metals were included in the state Hymn of the Republic went out to the country. The nation was thrilled with this wonderful to the country. The nation was thrilled with this wonderful to the country. pany of gilders established its own rules and chose its patron saint is not, however, known; but it is certain, so Havard aged the people that it was sung from coast. tells us, that they had their autonomy in the seventeenth century. At the end of the eighteenth century the community occupied two streets, the Rue Dauphin and the Rue de la Verrerie, and numbered in 1788 some sixty-one members. The masters of the craft are known by a red and in some cases their work may country. name, and in some cases their work may country be identified.

During the eighteenth century the "Doreur d'or moulu" produced the metal To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIT. "Guy work which in great profusion entered Boothby in to day a Sun claims I am "no philos into the embellishment of all kinds of opher at all church crosses, candlesticks, basins, soles, scutcheons, and the leg ends used on bureaus, armoires, commodes and other pieces of household furniture, about their poverty and their worry is real and the expressed meaning of the constitution and laws of the land.

These small pieces of decoration reflect. Justified while his is simply imaginary and not tution and laws of the land. with astonishing vividness the many gradations and shades of style that entered into that most decorative of epochs. collection embracing many important pieces was received by the museum with the Hoentschel collection presented by J. Pierpont Morgan in 1907, and a part of it has now been placed on exhibition.

The additions to the library during the past month were eighty volumes, divided as follows: By purchase, seventy volumes; by gift, ten volumes. The names of the donors are Queen Alexandra. Chevalier Giulio Fraddetto Marshall C. Lefferts, Messra Nicholas, Hugo Reisinger and B. W. F. von Riemsdijk. The attendance during the mouth was 618. The librarian would be glad to receive as gifts or as offers for sale any works which treat of the lives of the early American painters and sculptors,

great disputants of our political history organizations which have limited the THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM. and also a complete set of the following periodicals: Brush and Penedl, Art Ama-

teur and Art Interchange. In the October Bulletin of the Metro-Through the death of Sir Francis Sey-mour Haden, the distinguished etcher, the museum has lost one of its honorary fellows who had been associated with conservative Connecticut Republicans November 1. This exhibition has been it since 1882. It was from Sir Seymour's who are still old fashioned enough : collection of paintings that the museum ob- upon the Supreme Court of the tained for the Wolfe collection in 1887 the States with respect and who are hard and "Whale Ship" by J. M. W. Turner, which he enough to believe that the Constitution of had bought from Volkins, who had it the United States is above the wild squares from Dr. Munro of Navar, one of the of Colonel Roosevelt, are looking on with a artist's earliest patrons. A fine collection None of these later products will be of some of the rare early etchings of Haden shown, that is of the Bokhara, Ladig, presented by William Loring Andrews in of New York.

1887 is in the museum library. The trustees of the museum take pleasure in announcing that the work of the Cesnola collection, upon which Provariety of pattern and the individuality of engaged for over a year, is practically large part of the American nation a comrugs of the earlier weaves. Last spring completed, and the collection in its new setting is now open to the public. Professor Myres in a report printed in the fine examples of the best periods. In Bulletin gives a final account of the result

The handbook of the collection, which own inexhaustible egotism for the museum, is not yet quite ready for coming year.

At the conclusion of an interesting and

erudite series of articles on the department of classic art, acting Director Edward Robinson declares that altogether it may be said that the nine marbles purchased during the year (1909) have proved of great popular interest, and in conjunction with James Loeb's gift of the Greek head Asia Minor and Armenia, rugs from of a girl and Pierpont Morgan's loan of the bronze Eros from Boscoreale, received during the same period, they have added materially to the importance of New York's modest collection of Greek and still in the experimental stage. Phila- this part of the exhibition. Of special Roman sculpture. From every point of view it is earnestly to be hoped that means and opportunities may enable the developcenturies, which it has not been possible ment of that collection to be continued upon a scale commensurate with the growth of other departments of the museum, for no art is of greater value to rugs, a group hardly represented at all modern life, and in no place are its lessons

THE BATTLE HYMN.

Mrs. Howe's Own Story of the Writing of

From the Washington Star story of the writing in Washington The Battle Hymn of the Republic Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, whose death oc-curred Monday, was heard from her own lips by Francis Colton of this city. He met Mrs. Howe while he was on duty United States consul at Venice. Speaking her he said

More than two score years ago I first the consulate, so we often met. I greatly admired that wonderful woman for her strong personality and brilliant intellect appreciated what she had already accomplished in the first half century of burnished gold has had an important place active life. She was at the zenith of her

It was on a beautiful moonlight night to the use of gilding in manuscripts, in Venice that Julia Ward Howe and I and common sense of the American people sailed out into the Grand Canal toward the Adriatic. A couple of intimate friends accompanied us in the gondola The inspiration of the surroundings suggested eved from the study of objects brought many interesting subjects of conversation. from the near Orient by the Venetian and we were all only too pleased to listen to

Suddenly some one speaking low said Mrs. Howe, won't you please tell us what traffic, although the scribes had used their inspired you to write the Battle Hymn of the Republic ? She was silent for a time. secret processes in producing gilded ini- as if her mind and soul were wandering tials and borders in their pealters and away, far away, across sea and land to the oks of hours long before that time, spot where that wonderful revelation had disguised and presented to the people in come to her. Then she told us the story in a the suspicious garb of a virtuous desire to cally began at the end of the seventeenth solemn, subdued tone, as if again she was century, in answer to the demand for such before, she stood in 'the Presence' to receive ornamentation in connection with the fur-niture created by Boule, the versatile The Hattle Hymn of the Republic The Battle Hymn of the Republic

Her story in brief was this. During the vented the style that bears his name and war of the rebellion Mrs. Howe was stay- puts it, the time to defeat Roosevelt and to have initiated the styles of the period, ing in Washington at a time when every From Henry Havard's "Dictionnaire de l'Ameublement" we learn that the first mention of gilded metal or "or moulu" gilded ground gold) occurs in the "En-

The Manhattan Philosopher on the Root of All Evil

Whether I am or not has nothin "meubles," for the home as well as the to do with the question. This correspondent should confine himself to facts his opinions count for nothing. In the first place he says he has termed "New Nationalism." by the Repuls lamps, censers, cruets, candelabra, clocks, snuffers, and the many different kinds of ornament, squares, panels, bands, conare worth over a million at least

real worry at all. He can easily get rid of his noney if he wants to, but they cannot get rid of their poverty. He says "there is no better axiom than the greater the wealth the greater the worry."

This attempts is samply imaginary and not third and laws of the land.

NEW YORE, October 25. I H Marea. "

The Alexand Island." the French eighteenth century. A large This statement is simply untrue and diametricular to the fact, as any man of even an important sally opposed to the fact, as any man of even an average intelligence knows perfectly well.

I and thousands of others do our duty in busi ness and have more than the average

but the money does not come, and never cessarily from this cause. contempt for money bags." misers, &c. and in the form of a great; round hill clowed go a great deal further than "Guy" to get peak, an islet that rose year before lastid of them. Anti-sordidness is my religion.

The famous volcano Bogosiof in NEW YORK, October 24

The Shaman of Oyster Bay TO THE COLTOR OF THE SUS- SU. This HILL

stanza is from the October number of student, organ of the high school of this town. the He talks like a book, his

What a pity he doesn't Shut up the same way. CRANPORD, N. J., October 25. --MANOR. ORATOR PUFF

Conservative Republicans on the Waster Demagogue

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX SIL good deal of interest at the frantis efforts the Colonel is making to elect a Governey

Men of affairs in Connecticut, whose who have made it the "hustling" place it is look with extreme disfavor on the destructive platform that has been put forward by The Only Honest Man, who is now going about the country preaching the doctrine that a posed of crooks and undesirable ortizens. People up this way do not think this sort of thing is what pays in the long run, and the result is that the many able business men disturber of business and exploiter of his

Manufacturers and solid business men in this section are totally against Mr Roose. velt's New Nationalism, and I for one and there are hundreds of others herealism admire the consistent, intelligent criticism you have carried on against the claims of this great disturber of business and good citizenship.

I am a Republican and have voted for every Republican candidate for President since 1896, but I would never vote again for this extremely disgusting, self-satisfied and self-appointed censor of this nation | hope that New Yorkers will show him that New Nationalism, whatever it is, isn't yet sufficiently on the plane of good government to become acceptable to anybody who has lieves in the Constitution and the Supreme FREDERICK CALVIN NORTON Court.

BRISTOL, Conn., October 24.

Rooseveitism

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT HATE people forgotten how when he was President Theodore Roosevelt browbeat and bulldozed Congress and how he endeavored and still endeavors to destroy the people a confidence in their courts and Judges' What practical difference is there between having a subservient Congress ready to de the bidding of an overbearing President on the one hand, and on the other uniting the legislative and executive functions is one person?

Let us rejoice there were some men in Congress, as well as on the bench who had the courage and manhood to withstand Roosevelt's blustering and maligning. But if the voters of the Empire State are going this fall to indorse that pestiferous marplet. think what a staggering blow will be administered to the brave, honest, patriotic and sturdy men in public life who under the belief that the sober second thought to give the docile ear and obsequious knee to the torrent of wild vaporings with which this country has been afflicted for the last

six years. There is no danger to which the American people are more exposed than to the inadious designs of unscrupulous demagogues. We can repel invasion, we can repress local disorder and civil insurrection; but the perfidious wiles of the beguiler are alwars perform some patriotic purpose or rectify some wrong, real or fancied. Mr. Stimson's election means a Roosevelt victory, and a posevelt victory in 1910 will mean Re for President in 1912. As THE SUN so aptit

Rooseveltism is now.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX Ser This a headline in to-day's Sun Roosevelt Is Off Up State."

Yes, and he's "off" down the State and across the State and in every other State he enters. Here's hoping he'll be in a more subdued mental condition the morning after election

I sincerely regret that I ever voted for

ALBANY, October 25.

The Travelling Circus.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX-SE SUP prise has been expressed that Roosevelt should draw so large an attendance in a community like Boston, where his views are reputed to be unpopular. The explanation is found in the fact that he has degraded the prestige of the Presidency of the United States to the level of a travelling circus, without, however, any charge for admission. Any one present at the meeting referred to could see that the pervading spirit was one of curiosity to witness an abnormal manifestation. I should be prepared to wager heavily that If an exhibition of Peter, the educated ape, could be arranged with out any charge for admission and with pub licity equal to the other show, the attendance would be even greater. It is sad that the honors of the nation's highest office should be trailed in the dirt, but there is no help for it at present. BOSTON, October 25.

New Nationalism Old Bryanism.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Sec | 1 have lways been a Republican, but as I believe the adoption of "Old Bryanism," now lican party is leading to its ruin I can therecon fore no longer follow the lead of Mr Room velt. He wants the Supreme Court 19 Where there is one man who "worries about his render decisions according to his ideas and

The New Alaskan Island

From Zson's Heraid n connection with an earthquake Unalaska and Dutch Harbor on September a new Island has been added to the Bogoso group in the Aleutian channel at a point with a sounding last year by the Geolog's showed seventy fathoms of water. The is at it

The famous volcano Bogosiof in the islands has again been in eruption of miles around Unimak Island where Mo Shishaldin has been in eruption for five he sea has been covered with ashes and p In one case the sall of a schooner was see on ace by the hot ashes. The ups and downs of this in stable hit of American territory form one of the most lively geological stories of modern times, since the first known island on this site rose from the sea in 1706 and was named Johanna Rogosin to be followed in 1826 by Ship Rock and what